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The Rush County Fair will be held at Rushville, commencing September 9th, and the Franklin County Fair at Brookville, commencing September 23d.

HEADQUARTERS - Col. Simonson still continues in command of the post here, and head quarters are vet at the corner of Maryland and Mississippi streets.

The river in Virginia which all the newspaper correspondents persist in calling the "Rap idan," is known in history and in the locality through which it runs, as the "Repid Ann."

RESIGNED -Judge Rolph Applewait, of the Common Pieas District composed of the counties of the whole detachment was regarded by the of Jennings, Jackson, Bartholomew, and Law Circussians as certain, when the bearer of this rence, has resigned to accept a Captaincy in the

MUSTERING OFFICER, Col. Carrington, has established his Hendquarters on Mississippi street, between Washington and Maryland, in one of the new brick houses, on the west side of the street. -

from the balcony of the Palmer House last evening. They have returned from Helena, Arkan- And I guard it with jealous, with reverent care, sas, mustered out of the service, and are here Though my boys never pressed it with "bonnie waiting the completion of their papers, and the receipt of their pay.

Another detachment of rebel prisoners will leave Camp Morton, for Vicksburg, this evening. This shopment will clean out our stock of prisoners, and leave Camp Morton clear for contemplated improvements. We presume the As the fair gentle child's who the buff bonnet wore, small squads from Kentucky will be accommo dated in some other place.

A lidy whose hand we think we recognize, writes to us that she would gladly deliver us to the guerrillas. We are confident she would do nothing of the sort We fondly believe that if Though long ago opened in pre-ence of God, Morgan's miscreants were close upon us, and we could escape in no other way, she would, in the gushing kindness of her soul, invite us to seek concealment under her ample crinoline.

Ice. Ice - The greatest luxury in warm weather is ice. Without it how could we endure the heated term? Blessed be the man that invented ice-ice in summer. Mr. Geo W. Pitts, on Vermont street, has the nicest, cleanest and most And that was the last, for when next I beard, transparent ice which he delivers each morning Her wings she had found-the heaven given bird, to his customers. Call on Mr. Pitts and he will keep you cool.

APPOINTMENTS FOR THE 79TH -The field officers of the regiment have been appointed as fol-

Capt Hough, of the 19th Regulars, Colonel M jor Ovler, formerly of the 7th, in the three months service, Lieut. Colonel.

Perry M. Blankenship, Major. Dr. Wm. G McFaddin, 1st Assistant Surgeon.

Watermelons seem to be the order of the day. They meet you at every turn, in wagons, at store doors, on boxes and barrels, in piles, and lating around loose everywhere. The boys have aglorious time with the rinds, and the gutters are flowing with the luscious fruit, and, what is better than all, our side walks are so slippery with Dear friend, Lizzie's mother, her death was not the fragments, that it is dangerous to walk without great care. Several falls were noted yesterday, but, fortunately, no bones were broken.

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the contrary, he was dismissed.

POLICE MATTERS - A man named James Smith

was up before the Mayor vesterday for keeping a

house of ill fame. He whipped ten of the trail

sisterhood who constituted the bulk of his stock

in trade, and this act let to his arrest. He was

fined \$50 and costs, and being unable to foot the

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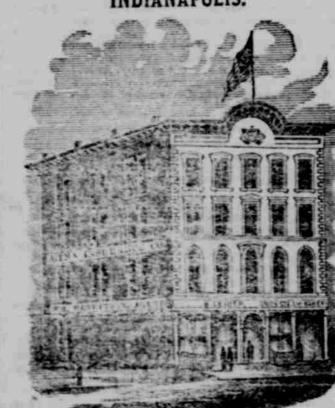
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COMMERCIAL.

BY THURGRAPH. Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26. Flour unchanged. Wheat is steady and in good demand at 80@82 named Harris, was up on a similar charge, but he for red, and 91@95 for white.

plead earnes ly that the women about his house were hone-t, and there being no positive proof to Whisky 265c, and firm. close bulk shoulders were held at 41/2c, and ba-ARRIVAL or TROOPS -The 89th regiment, from con shoulders at 5c; bulk sides at 5 c; bacon Wabash, arrived vesterday, and were landed much so that quotations cannot be given; at the near the camps without murching through the sides at 534, and clean sides at 614. These rates city. In this regiment is a company called the are about 1/4c above those offered by bayers, and "Coon Hunters," raised in Howard county, by at which sales were made; common hams, can-Mess pork is held at \$9 75@10.

Lard at 8%c. scouts. The captain can tree a coon or preach a No change in money market; brokers are pay seemon with equal skill. Whatever he goes at ing 14@14% premium for gold; 8@9c for silver, and 6 @ @ 7c for demand notes.

ST CELEGRAPH.

Flour market continues heavy, and closed dull, \$4 80@4 95 for superfine State: \$5 05@ \$5 25 for extra State, \$4 80@4 95 for superfine Western; \$5 10@5 30 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 33@5 50 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; and

Wheat in good export demand: sales of Chica go spring at \$1 10@1 19, Milwaukee club \$1 17 @1 22; amber lowa \$1 23@1 24; winter Red Western \$1 30@1 33; amber Michigan \$1 34 In corn there is a moderate business doing and the market is without material change; sales at 59@61 for old mixed Western; 55@58 for Eastern; 45@52 for unsound.

Coffee quiet. Rve scarce and firm at 80c Barley dull and nominal. Molasses quiet; no rates reported. Mess pork 1150@118716 for prime mess;

Beef firm and tairdemand; \$5 50@7 for prime; 8@1075 for mess; 12@1375 for repacked mess, and 13@13.8716 for extra and prime mess beef. Butter selling at 10@15c for Ohio, and 14@ Cheese firm at 6@8c.

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Noon Reports. FFAIRS IN VIRGINIA

Pope Loses Baggage and Papers. the usual shocking scenes, are too horrible to McClellan's Army at Alexandria

AFFAIRS ON THE BORDER. Russell's Letter to Stuart.

From the Rappahannock. cate the entire army of the Potomac, excepting might otherwise be differently employed. Gen Porter's corps-which went to Fredericks burg last week-will make Camp California, the old camping ground, situate about one and a

to join Pone's army.

are daily pouring into Alexandra, and every day together. they are sent forward to join the army. The Times Washington despatch says: acting and equipped for guerrilla chasing, are after other Adjutant Murdock, of the 66th Ohio, committed rebel bands.

a pistol. He was ill with fever, but was not fee's forces, provided the latter gained sufficient thought to be delirious, until the fatal deed was courage to stop running, after forming a junction committed dent, says that military critics profess to believe | Lone Jack, G. n. Blunt, with a formidable force,

that our forced advances to the Rapadan, were has been pursuing the combined rebel bands un prematurely made. Jackson disturbed our fig | der Coffee and Quantrel. It was expected they ures somewhat at Cedar Mountain, and possibly would form a junction with Raines at Greenfie'd, deranged our calculations; as a consequence he and offer him battle. All hoped such would be and his co-adjutors assail us now within thirty the case, for Gen Blunt had sufficient forces to miles of Manassas, and with the largest army dispel any feelings of alarm as to the result bethe rebels have ever ralifed, east or west; we all ing other than a victory for the national arms. look hopefully for the army of McClellan. The guerrillas would also have almost their enwere ever needed, it is at this time.

The greatest crisis of the war occurred be- In Arkansas Coffee and Raines have formed a tween Thursday morning and Saturday night junction, and are recruiting and reorganizing, ev. | private enterprize, and the publishers' only hope for re-

Rappahannock, and Fitz John Porter, with a point required. and a host of regiments had joined and are join. State at present may be considered free from ing him by way of Alexandria; and now look for | Confederate forces, though they are only waiting the grand movements of the war within tharty for a favorable opportunity to again swarm over it. Burnside has massed a large army at Freder-

icksburg, and Pope is nearly or quite as strong as Lee and Jackson, and McClellan is freed from Hibernia, which passed this point this morning, the net which held him in its meshes on the Pen we have received the following highly interesting insula. Some stir was cau-ed in camp, and a letter, written by Eari Russell in reply to a dis thousand times more in Washington, I find, by a sudden raid of 250 guerrillas upon Catlett's Station, under cover of the night. They dash Many wagons were too wet to burn.

From Memphis. Dile Owen and Mrs Richardson, wife of Capt. | tions have been again abandoned. Richardson of the 53d Ohio, are lost. It is ascertained that not more than thirty persons per-

tire army to Santanobia. impre-sing every man under fifty years of age.

regiments of their owr. States. From Baltimore. Baltimore, August 25 - The passenger train on the Winchester railroad which left there on Saturday, P. M., for Harper's Ferry, was fired into about half way between those points by a press messenger, was severely wounded. conductor of the train foolishly stopped it in com-

From Washington. out of the town. We were still holding it at the latest advices.

the recent fights were mostly cavalry. Brig. Gen. John P. Slough has been appointed military Governor of Alexandria, Va.

From New York.

New York. August 26 -A dispatch from the Clifton House, Canada West, states that the gentleman supposed to be Yancey, who arrived the other day, in disguise, was not Yancev, but Geo. N. Sanders, supposed to have been bearer of dispatches from the rebel government. He sailed by Saturday's steamer from Quebec. Sanders left Richmond on the 11th inst.

From Boston. Boston, Aug. 25 .- Workmen to-day com menced to raise the frigate at the Navy Yard.

Night Dispatches.

The Indian Troubles. St. PAUL, Aug. 26 -The latest from New Ulm is up to Saturday night. The village was mostly burned up. An arrival from Crow Wing direct, brings the intelligence, that "Hole in the-Day," the great Chippewa Chief, has issued a proclamation that he would not be responsible for the conduct of the Indians, after Tuesday, warning the whites to leave the country before that time. Hole in the day sends a message to Com missioner Dale and Judge Cooper to come up and make a treaty. The Chippewa agent, Walker, against whom complaints have been made by the Chippewas, is reported to have committed suicide, in a fit of insanity. The Chippewa difficulty, following so close upon the Soux raid, causes great alurm. The Northern part of the State is making earnest applications for military

Despatches from Col. Sibley of the 25th, says he arrived at St. Peter, on the 22nd, and has been actively engaged affording all sid possible to the beleaguered villages.

Major Fowler, with fifty mounted men made a reconnoisance to Fort Ridgley and returned to 26th, bringing the bodies of some women killed within twenty miles of St. Peter. He reports the destruction of property beyond calculation. The Indians attacted New Ulm, on Saturday. The fight continued until late in the evening, 5.000 warriors to to meet sooner or later.

zens had been appointed to visit the scene of the Louisville, August 26 .-- Gen. Wright left for

recent reported murders, had just returned They went as far as Paynesville, and found some 200 persons in the vicinity of that place, and Norway Lake murdered. Paynesville petitions the Governor to send a company to protect the

In Stearns, Meeker and Monongalia, counties, many persons were driven from the r homes leav-Arrivals at this city from New Ulm, reports

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 - The St. Paul Press of the 24th says, careful consideration of the evidence accumulated so far, forces conviction that the influence of white men was at the bottom of the Indian massacres. For months past white men, Missourians, have been among them PARTICULARS OF THE INDIAN TROUBLES Facts, that remote tribes, Yanktons and Cutheads, moving in concert with the Sioux-that that large force should attack a fortified artillery post, like Fort Ridgley, is without precedent n Indian history. That Indians should butcher Missionaries, who had spent their lives among them, and who, in ordinary disturbances, would NEW YORK August 26 .- A Times correspon- possess great influence over them, ail-seem to dent states that the portion of McClellan's army indicate some directing intelligence superior to which embacked at Yorktown, has already ar- that of the Indian. We are forced to the conrived at Alexandria. The corps under the com- clusion that this outbreak was part of a delibermand of Gen Franklin, which embarked at Fort stely concocted plan to embarrass and distract Monroe on Friday, arrived at Alexandria to-day : the General Government, by alarming it for the it is also reported another corps will come to the safety of the frontier, and requiring the reten same place to-morrow; in fact, appearances indi- tion here of a large number of troops, who

From Missouri.

GREENFIELD, Mo , August 25 -- Maj. Lippert, half miles from Alexandria, a temporary rendez- of the 13th Illinois cavalry, with 200 men, met a body of rebels 350 strong, vesterday, near It is the opinion that the troops now at Alexan- Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau, and after a fierce dra, will in the course of a day or two be forced engagement routed them 30 of the band were killed, 50 wounded and 16 taken prisoners. A I am mformed that Kearney's Division, which number of horses, several wagons, side arms, arrived at Alexandra about the middle of last ammunition, and their entire camp equipage was week, took part in an engagement which occurred captured. The survivors scattered through the near Warrenton, vesterday. The new regiments | woods, and it is not probable they will again join |

Parties of national troops, thoroughly armed

suicide last night, by blowing his brains out with | Gen. Blunt has probably ere this engaged Cof-

with Rames's forces at Greenfield. The Heraid's Warrenton Junction correspon- Greenville, August 26 -Since the battle of Burnside's troops are here. If the new levies | tire strength in the engagement; and with their defeat and dispersion would virtually end guer-Gen. Pope is still held to be equal to any emer- rilla raids in Missouri. But the rebel Raines wa not at Greenfield, and the bands of Coffee am The crippled but indomitable Books is still Quantrel fied into Arkansis which alone promwith his command, and McDowell has an oppor | ised safety, and that was gained as speedily as tunity to wipe away a bloody recollection withit, possible.

cannon shot of Bull Run, for he is active and Gen. Blunt having found further pursuit useless, has sent his artillery and cavalry to Fort The Rappahannock correspondent of the Trib. Scott. The infantry yet remain in the vicinity of Greenfield, where all at present is quiet.

It is passed, and we are safe. Washington is idently for the purpose of further depredations. safe-our army is safe-the nation is safe-for | Gen. Blunt's force is so disposed that it can Pope's artillery is now guarding the line of the keep a close watch and speedily move to any very heavy force, joined Pope on Friday evening, With the exception of small roving bands, the

FARTHER POINT, August 26 .- By the steamer

Russell's Letter to Stuart.

patch from Mr. Seward : EARL RUSSELL TO MR. STUART. ed in upon a very small collection of men and Foreign Office, London, July 26 -Sir: I wagons, and, stampeding a lot of sutlers, ser | have left hitherto unanswered and unnoticed the vants and teamsters, burned seven wagons, ran off dispatch of Mr. Seward, which Mr. Adams dea number of norses, and took about 100 prisoners. | livered more than a month ago. I have done so The most serious part of the business is, they partly because the military events referred to in took Gen Pope's personal baggage and money, it were, in the opinion of Her Majesty's govern and all his personal papers, correspondence, &c., ment, far from being decisive, and partly because which happened to be in one of the wagons there was no proposal in it upon which Her Ma-

which had been sent to the rear. In the attack | Majesty's government was called upon to come to at Catlett's Station, twenty supply trains were any conclusion. Events subsequent to the date destroyed or their contents injured by the rebels. of Mr. Seward's letter have shown that Her jesty's government, in its opinion on the first of these points, was not mistaken. Victories have been gained, reverses have followed; positions MEMPHIS, August 23 .- No list of passengers have been reached in the near neighborhood of of the Acacia has been received. Mrs. Robert | the capitol of the Confederates, and those posi-These events have been accompanied by great loss of life in battle, and in the hospitals, while Breckinridge is reported to be moving his en- ed through both houses of Congress, and with

such measures as the confiscation bill have pass the proclamation of Gen. Butler at New Orleans, Cavalry are scouting in Northern Mississippi, bear evidence of the increasing bitterness of the strile. The approach of a servile war, so much Gen Grant his ordered non residents here to insisted on by Mr. Seward in his despatch, only be enrolled. In case of drafts in their respective forwards us that another element of destruction States, a proportional draft will be made among may be added to the loss of property -a waste of them. Persons thus drawn will be assigned to industry, which already afflicts the country, so lately prosperous and tranquil; nor, on the other point to which I have adverted, have I anything new to say. From the moment that intelligence first reached this country, that nine States and several millions of inhabitants of the great American Union had seceded, and had made war on the government of President Lincoln, down party of fifty guerrillas. Edward Lucas, the ex to the present time her Majesty's Government has pursued a friendly, open and consistent course. They have been neutral between the two parties to the civil war.

pliance with the order of the gang, and four sol-Neither the loss of raw material of manufacdiers of the 1st Michigan regiment were taken ture, so necessary to a great portion of our peoprisoners. The train, with its contents, was then destroyed, and the guerrillas made off with their | ple, or insults constantly heaped upon the British name in speeches and new-papers, nor a rigor beyond the usual practice of nations, with which the Queen's subjects, attempting to break loose Washington, August 26 - Passengers from from the blockading of the Southern ports, have Virginia to-day, report that there was an engage | been treated, have induced Her Majesty's government at Warrenton, Va., vesterday, in which our ment to swerve one inch from the impartial neuforces were successful, having driven the enemy trality, and at this moment have nothing more at heart than to see that consummation which the President speaks of in his answer to the Gov-The rebel forces which have been engaged in errors of 18 States, namely: the bringing of this unnecessary and injurious civil war to a speedy and satisfactory conclusion.

As to the course of opinion in this country, the President is aware that perfect freedom to comment upon all public events, is in this country the invariable practice, sanctioned by law and approved by the universal sense of the nation.

RUSSELL.

From New York. New York Aug. 26 -The steam gunboat Unadilla, has arrived from Port Royal on the 20th. All quiet-bealth of squadron and troops good. The excitement about the rebel ram at Savannah, has almost subsided, deserters having

not be steered. From Washington.

courted her a failure, leaking badly and could

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 - Twenty one prisoners of war, and about as mony prisoners of State, have just been released from the Old Capitol Prison, on the usual conditions. Upward of 300 are still retained. Among them are Mr. Malbury. who had been dircharged upon taking the oath of allegiance, but who was afterwards arrested, for carrying the rebel mail from Maryland to Virginia; also Capt. Matthew Clark, of the former State, who was detected recruiting for the rebels. The extensive prison in Georgetown is for deserters and strugglers, who are, from time to time, returning to their respective regiments.

From information received from various quarters, thousands of men have passed over into Virginia, principally from the eastern counties of Maryland. An entire company of cavalry left Montgomery county, on the Potoma; last week, and squads are constantly moving into Virginia.

From Kentucky.

MADISONVILLE, NEAR HENDERSON, August 25 -A party of guerrillas in ambush, 2 miles distant, fired on our cavalry, when they tell back, dismounted and drove the guerrillas back a mile. St. Peters at 3 o'clock on the morning of the After fifteen minutes firing the rebels fled, being attacked by two companies of infantry. The rebel loss was 5 killed and 17 taken prisoner. The federals had 6 wounded-2 mortally. The rebels were preparing for another attack.

DANVILLE, August 26 -Last night 200 guerand nothing has been heard from them since. | rillas encamped on Shelby Farm, six miles from Gov. Sibley asks for a full regiment, to be at here, near the line between Boyle and Lincoln, once sent up, armed and equipped, and thinks and were eating and feeding their horses, when that still more will be needed, before the Indians the Harrodsburg and Danville home guards, 62 are subdued. He thinks they will have 4,000 or strong, surprises them, killing three and wound ing eight-some fatally took thirty borses, and L. A. Evans, Mayor of St Cloud, writes to are still in pursuit. Federal loss, one killed and the Governor, that a committee of reliable citi- two wounded.

Frankfort to night. Nine recruits in this county on their way to join Morgan, were captured this morning. Great numbers are leaving Kentucky to join the Confederates since the promulgation of the intention to draft for the lederal army.

STATUTES OF INDIANA

GAVIN & HORD'S REVISION.

The second volume of Mesers Gavin & Bord's compile. tion of Indiana Sta utes has just appeared. This volume completes their work. Its mechanical execution is ver creditable; and the skill, learning, and labor which the editors have bestowed on it, ment the high at praise. None but learned, diligent lawyers could have produced

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duly reward the learned editors and enterprizing publishers. Every lawyer will, of course, purchase these volumes; DAVID M'DONALD. Indianapolis, June 5, 1862

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NOTICE. To British Subjects in the State of

TUMEROUS REPRESENTATIONS HAVING BEEN Washington, and to her Her Majesty's Legation at British subjects resident in the State of Indiana, to the effect that they are apprehensive of being included in any draft for the mulitary service of the United States which it may be found necessary to make in that State, I have been instructed by Her ajesty'- Charge d'Affaires at Washington to proceed hither with the view of endeavoring to remove those apprehensions.

I beg, therefore, to assure all bono fide British subjects who have never in any way forfeited their alleg ance to

Her Majesty, nor violated her proclamation of neutrality

by enli-ting in the military or naval service of the United

States during the present war, that they need be under no apprehension of being included in any such draft, if they take the precaution of providing themselves with As the best mode of procuring such proofs, I would suggest that every bona fide Briti h subject resident in this State should, in case of a draft being re-orted to, fornish himself with an affidavit of his nationality, propmilitary duty in the United States.

I have to remark, in conclusion, that in any case in which a British subject, having duly taken the steps above recommended, should consider that his claims have not sectived due consideration, it will be in his power to appeal to the Executive of the State in this city. H. PERCY ANDERSON,

Indianapolis, August 20, 1862 aug21-dlw

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els-should rease. We have had too many of

them The fact is not creditable to our generalship. It is most discreditable. FAYET E COUNTY FAIR -Fayette County Joint Stock Agricultural and Mechanical Society will hold its first Annual Fair, at Connersville, com

mencing on the second of September. The first day will be devoted to a Pioneer Cel chration and meeting of all the old Settlers, men and women, in old tashioned style, under the management of a committee of old Settlers. Free tickets will be furnished to all guests over 65 years of age, who were in the Hoosier State previous to the year 1818.

A suitable Medal of Honor will be pre-ented to the oldest married couple present among the A premium will be given for the oldest and oddest specimen article of antiquity.

of the past.

Old Settlers are expected to come in old-fash.

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Italia publishes an address from some of the Ro

mon ladies to Garibaldi, in which they say that

Rome may now be called the land of the dead,"

but that they look to Garibaldi for deliverance Romen Matrons : "Rome or death!" I have heard these words resound from the lovely slopes of Sebeto to the piled up rocks of the Alps. Rome or death!" That is the oath taken by the proud sons of Palestro and Palermo, Women! do not bia-pheme by calling Rome the land of the dead. How could there be death in the heart or A bold and manly speech, showing the beauties of Pu- Italy, in the heart of the world? The ashes of ritanic Abolitionism, with withering denunciations of Rome, the ashes of her unhappy sons have been Power-Proud Aristocrats, has been published in a pam- buried, but those ashes are so impregnated with phlet of 4 pages, and will be sold at 50 cents per 100 cop- life as to be able to regenerate the world. Rome is a word that will arouse people as the tempest ELDER, HARKNESS & BINGHAM. raises the waves. Rome, the mother of Italian grandeur! Was it not its history of giants, its FACTS FOR THE PROPLE: A brief but forcible won erful ruins, that kindled in my young soul the flomes of the beautiful, the ardor of generous design? Rome! ob, Rome! who is not up ed by the very name to take arms for thy deliverance? Who feels not thus has not deserved the tender

original clay. Ladies, I am with you to death. BLOODY REVENGE -A correspondent of the It is issued in pamphlet form of 16 pages. Price, Levant Herald, writing under date of June 23, says that a number of Russian captives (three thousand) were murdered in cold blood by the

embrace of a mother, the ardent kiss of a lover.

Such a one has only to restore a base heart to its

"I have another great Circussian victory to

report. About ten days ago, the Russian Gen.

Evdokimoff proceeded with a strong column to

wards the valley inhabited by the hostile Shapen

and Abusa tribes, with a view to devastate the

ed off with their cattle and other moveables into the mountains, and called on the other tribes to rally to their assistance. This appeal was rapidly in power. Both published in a pamphlet of eight responded to, and, in a couple of days, such a force had assembled, from all sides, as was thought sufficient, not merely to make a stand against, but to attack the Russians. This was accordingly decided on, and, as the fortress of Hamkete, in the neighborhood, was the chief sounce of danger, dominating as it did the whole plain, an assault upon it was first resolved on. Accordingly, on the night of the 221 inst., a strong force, composed of contingents from the Up.ks. Saapsus, and Abaschs, proceeded under the cover of darkness to the fort, and by a rapid simultaneous escalade on all sides, made a good footing within the walls. Whilst a party of the-e

> thous and men, were butchered on the spot, and the morning broke on not a living Muscovite within the blood stained walls. "The truits of this sufficiently savage victory were the capture of large stores of arms and am munition, including several valuable field pieces. and mountain howitzers. The large guns were spiked, and after the place had been stripped of everything worth carrying off, it was set fire to and demolished. In the meantime, the valley into which Gen. Evdokimoff had luckle-sly moved, had been surrounded, and all the out posts from it closed by strong bodies of the other mountaineers, and the surrender or destruction

others opened the gates to their fellows outside.

and the wild, murderons crowd rushed in. As

quarter is seldom or never the fashion on either

side in this war, none was now given to the Rus

sians; the whole, numbering, it is said, three

news left the scene of action. Lizzie's Bonnet. INSCRIBED TO MRS. M. M.

Folded away where my treasures are laid-The band of the 34th regiment played The mementoes I keep of my own loved and dead, Is a baby's intle buil hood, brown heir." For to me 'tis a talisman of good.

And often I look at it through mists of tears.

While memory gathers the links of past years,

And counting them o'er one by one,

BY HETTY ATHON MORRISON.

I think was my life e'er so heavenly pure, And so early life's great battle won. Oh, the power so slight, that can give back our A breath of stray music, a word carelessly said,

And lo, looking down from the skies,

Our mother's, our bady's sweet eyes!

Though long ago folded bet.e.th the green sod,

And looking in mine, this morning in May-That bonnet has brought them from heaven away, Our Lizzie's clear tender brown eyes. I see her as once pressing close to my side, She looked on my wee "bahy boy," my first pride, And her sly little start of surprise.

And down, from the sheltering arms,

That closer, and closer, about her would crept, Could they have shielded from the power of death, And the grave's dark alarms. Ah! folded away in the cold and the dark, Folded away from our fond aching hearts, God! how do we live. How even for the dear bleeding Christ's sake,

Not folded forever, thank the crucified God, Not folded forever beneath the damp sod, But harping in Paradise! And instead the buff bonnet to shade the fair brow, The crown of the victor is flashing there Low,

When our hearts' holiest treasures You take

Ay, the breath that You gave!

With the gems of the skies!

There ne'er was a pleasure, there ne'er was a pain But for some good, our God knows, Just when to let us the fragrance inhale, And just when our angished hearts to impale On the thoras of the Rose! And if for your love that sweet life too brief, It, its m ssion tu filled, oh it was a leaf,

And the parrow way tread!

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